IN HIGHLAND PARK Buy Your

Spread Richmond Gospel

In Carolinas.

Highland Park, while not yet legalized part of the city, bristles with Richmend spirit, and really belong. As evidence of this fact, citizens of that community point out that six of the log business men who have just completed a tour of the Carolinas in the interest of better business were naturalised citizens of Highland Park, who cheerfully left their native heath to boost for the big town which they hope soon to annex.

The Highlanders who made the trip were W. A. Clarke, Jr., secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association; Louis B. Martin, Henry B. Start, Edward Schaefer, R. M. McClure and Captain Grimm, of the Pullman Company. Side by side with the Boosters from Richmond, and shoulder to shoulder, as he who runs may read they earned they earned they

mond, and shoulder to shoulder, as he who runs may read, they carried Rich-mond's business message to the busy downs of the two Carolinas.

This is only one of the evidences of good faith presented by the 2,200 inhabitants of the enterprising subinhabitants of the enterprising sub-urb. The large number of Richmond-ers who have built homes and taken up their permanent abode in Highland Park, it is advanced, gives that suburb an intimate interest in the growth and development of the big town, and makes it highly desirable both from

an early date.

The first move was made Tuesday night before the Council Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform, when the Citizens' Association of Highland Park presented a petition asking for an opportunity to present their claims. The matter will receive attention at the next meeting of the committee on

BOOSTERS GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

"Some conferences were held on board the train, at one of which I anneunced my purpose as your Mayor to always take the people in my con-fidence in anything that I am doing board the train, at one of which I announced my purpose as your Mayor to always take the people in my confidence in anything that I am doing for the city at large. There was a meeting on the train one morning that began in jest and ended in earnest, as we became a committee of the whole on the State of the city of Richmond. There were present representatives of every committee or the city, as well as many of our leading

Suburb Sent Six Sons to Help Shoes To-Day!

Albert Stein 5th and Broad

the point of view of Richmond and business men. I told them that as Jilghland Park that it be annexed at long as I was their Mayor it was my intention to try to bring about a more sympathetic co-operation between the departments of the city government, and also a closer co-operation between the city government and the com-mercial organizations in every move-ment for the uplift and good of our people."

people."

A message was presented from Josephus Daniels, wiring his regrets that a pressing matter in connection with the Woodrow Wilson campaign had called him to Chicago. Edward E. Britton, acting editor of the Raleigh ws and Observer, was introduced in his stead to speak for North Caro-

A Raleigh Man's View.

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If I did not know I was 'n Richmond to-night,' he said, "I would feel from the warmth of welcome on this occasion and the civic spirit here that I was in Raleigh. We knew you had a purpose in sending Boosters among us, and we were not averse to that your of the people we have visited want to trade here if they can. The traveling salesmen who go out this fall and follow on our route will know we have been in that part of the United States.

The Mayor's Plans.

"Some conferences were held on

"My own city of Raleigh has shaker

gress of North Carolina in every field of trade. It is a fair field for Southern boosters. Here's the land—come and take it if you can. If Richmond can develop a great wholesale market, the entire South should stand by Richmond

in its work."

In closing, Mr. Britton alluded to Virginia as the "Mother of Presidents," and predicted that with the growth of the Woodrow Wilson movement the old mother would soon be rocking an-

Commissioner Watson Speaks.

E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commerce and Industries of South Carolina, who had accompanied the Boosters from Charlotte to Richmond, said that the spirit of the new South was the spirit of meeting any emergency that might arise "right of the wheel."

"These Richmond Boosters have got it," he said "I know your Mayor is impregnated with it, and I believe Mr. Carrington is fairly saturated with it, I traveled with the Boosters to-day from Charlotte, and I have been in many parties and on many excursions before, but never in my life have I seen a set of gentlemen better act the part of intelligent gentlemen as these men of Richmond have done to-day. They were there for a great purpose, and the effect of their work is going to be far-reaching."

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With deep earnestness he told of the wonderful progress of South Carolina.

A New Confederacy.

"We are asking the men of the South to join hands," he said, "in preaching a new Confederacy. We believed we were right fifty years ago, and have not changed our minds about that issue yet. We know we are right now in this battle of progress to lift our people from stagnation into prosperity. My own State of South Carolina, with 1,300,000 less acres than Virginia, with 1,300,000 less acres than Virginia, by the use of modern methods of agri-culture, last year doubled the value of the agricultural products of Virginia. No section of the universe offers more No section of the universe offers more than the Atlantic seaboard. What we want is a business confederacy of Southern business people, banded together to look after their own mutual interests. My State spends \$70,000,000 a year out of the South, mainly for food and clothes. Why don't you people of Virginia, who cannot raise cotton, arrange your farm lands to feed the South, instead of having us buy in Kansas City, or St. Louis? The people of South Carolina want to, deal with you, and your Boosters went down and awakened them to the fact that they can find here what they want. and awakened them to the fact that they can find here what they want. To get and keep that trade you must give up the slovenly Southern way of doing it any time, and give your mer-chant his order there and then."

Loyalty to City. Thomas P. Bryan, president of the Business Men's Club, spoke briefly for the people who had stayed at home and watched with interest the pro-

loyal enough to go on that trip feel prouder of his city than ever before."

CHICHESTER APPOINTS ASSISTANT MARSHALS

Will Serve at Fredericksburg Rains Break Protracted

and a number of cated their purpose to bring their horses here and contest for the purses offered for the program of racing each

Notice has been received that Troop Notice has been received to Myer, A. United States Cavairy, at Fort Myer, will arrive here next Monday and go in camp on the Fair Grounds, remaining there throughout the fair and giving there throughout the fair and giv-ing exhibitions, manocurves, fancy rid-ing, racing, etc., each day for the en-tertainment of the visitors at the fair. The splendig rains here yesterday, last night and to-day have completely

last night and to-day have completely broken the drought which has prevailed here for some weeks. The ground is now thoroughly wet, and farmers can plow for their fail crops. Early corn in this section has already been made and is a splendid yield, and the pres-

will greatly help the late corn. Many automobile parties have been passing through this city within the past two weeks, many of them from distant points, and all expressed interest in the movement for improved roads

been a dull commodity in this market for several years, but the article is finding sale here this summer at the mills of R. T. Knox & o manufacture sumae extract. and for sumae extract has been

R L Beale, of Bowling Green Dem. | clation. elector for the First Congres-Sional District, will address the voters of Middlesex County at Saluda next Tuesday September 24. Thomas P. Morrison, of this city,

home in a few days. Judge John T. Goofrick, in the Cororution Court here to-day, granted an absolute divoyce to Mrs. Maffelle Luns--Pl from Funter Lunsford. The cus-day of the child was given to Mrs.

BOOSTER SPEAKER



E. E. BRITTON.

URGE CHAMBER TO RUN NEXT BOOSTER TOUR

Suggestion Cordially Received, Now That The Times-Dispatch Has Blazed the Way--Final Day in Carolina-Greensboro's Greeting Warm and Friendly.

Business Men's Club, spoke briefly for the people who had stayed at home and watched with interest the progress of the Booster tour through the Carolinas. The Boosters' tour, he thought, an Indication of the wornderful growth of Richmond, asserting that in pushing the city's trade its men were showing the same loyalty over the Seaboard Air Line Railway over the Se of such gathering, and the Boosters returned to Richmond worn out by traveling, but well satisfied with the results of four days of as arduous work

as 104 business men have seldom ac complished in the same length of time Mayor Added Much to Trip.

The presence of Mayor Ainslie added much to the success of the trip. His brief, snappy addresses on Richmond in response to local speeches of welin response to local speeches of welcome have been well received, his address before the Greater Charlotte Club
on Wednesday night having been one
of the events of the trip. The business men taking part in the trade excursion are convinced not only of the
great opening of new avenues of trade
through the Carolinas as a result of
the tour, but also that great good has
been accomplished by an opportunity [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg, Va., September 19.—
J. Conway Chichester, chief marshal for the Fredericksburg Făir, which will be held next week, has appointed the following assistant marshals: Henry Ollowing assistant marshals: Henry Ollowing assistant marshals: Henry Ollowing Albert R. Bauman. and Colonel E. D. Albert R. Bauman. and Colonel E. D. Cole, chief marshal of the Confederate of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster of Views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men in different lines of trade views between leading men views between leading views between leading men views between leading views between leading views between l

J. St. George Bryan, president of The Times-Dispatch Company, who had been in Richmond on Wednesday arranging for the mass-meeting of last night, returned to the Booster train at Charlotte early yesterday morning. A meeting of the Boosters was called shortly after midday in, car C of the Store and Salakhur. at Charlotte early
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after telling of the plans for the massmeeting to welcome the Boosters, said the trail last year in a trip that was productive of good results. Some peoproductive of good results. Some peo-ple thought it merely a pleasure trip that could not be repeated, so The Times-Dispatch turned around and did it again on a bigger and better scale this year than before. Mr. Bryan said the movement had now become too tions, pledging the hearty support of The Times-Dispatch in this or any sim-ilar movement. The personnel of the two Booster tours Mr. Bryan consid-

dress the voters of G. Corley responded. He considers at Saluda next cred the plan of sending a Booster train through the Carolinas one of the Tuesday, September 24.

Thomas P. Morridon, of this city, who has been sick in a hospital in Richmond for several weeks, where he underwant an operation, is improving and expects to be able to return home in a few days.

Judge John T. Gontrick in the Corp.

First Stop of Day.

Waking up in the railway pards of Salisbury to find a fine, drizzling rain failing, the Richmond Boosters faced the last day of their trip with unabated enthusiasm. Although the hand-some reception at the Commercial Ciub in Charlotte on the previous night had lasted until a late hour, under pressure of the genuine hospitality and warm co-operative spirit of the citizens of Charlotte, daylight found the party in motion, and by 8 o'clock the Boosters' Band was playing "Dixie" on the Sal-isbury platform. A welcoming comisbury platform. A welcoming com-mittee, headed by Mayor F. M. Thomp-son, Rev. Father Blake and a number of the leading citizens of Salisbury, boarded the train to extend their greeting. The Booster party had been

the Boosters marched through the streets of Salisbury, the parade being led by a welcoming committee up to a handsome modern skyscraper, where elevators took all to the roof for a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country. Cigars were passed by the Salisbury Commercial Ciub. President J. T. Jerome, Secretary J. H. Warburton, President W. B. Strachan, of the Chamber of Commerce, and President T. B. Brown, of the Merchants' Association, doing the honors. There was no formal speechmaking, but the band serenaded from the roof of the handsome new building, and each Booster was surrounded by people of Salisbury, eager to tell of its development, its cotton mills, its new buildings, its well paved streets, and its attractive homes. Not more than half of the population, it was stated lives within the city limits the largest mills with their army of operatives ring streets of Salisbury, the parade being special train, which was then racing along toward Durham. Mr. Bryan after telling of the plans for the massimeting to welcome the Boosters, said that The Times-Dispatch had blazed that The Times-Dispatch had blazed the trail last was in a view of the city and sursaid the movement had now become too large and too important for any one interest, and suggested that it be turned over to the Trade Extension Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and other allied commercial organizations, pledging the hearty support of the Times-Dispatch in this or any sim. The Times-Dispatch in this or any sim. tions, pledging the hearty support of The Times-Dispatch in this or any similar movement. The personnel of the two Booster tours Mr. Bryan considered the crowning glory of the efforts made by-The Times-Dispatch for extension of Richmonds trade in the South, and to each man who has worked in meason and out of season to make the trip such a success Mr. Bryan presented his sincere thanks and appreciation.

Cortey Points the Way.

J. G. Corley responded. He considered the plan of sending a Booster train through the Carolinas one of the Streatest movements for good the commercial world of Richmond had ever seen and the most up-to-date and thorough place the way for su unique a form of advertising, and urged that prompt meetings be called the Boosters' tour would be unique a form of advertising, and urged that prompt meetings be called for the business organisations of Richmond to take hold of Mr. Bryan's suggestion that the Booster movements he presented Mayor AimsPe, of Richmond. The signs of the propose are to be sumed and wake up the world to take hold of Mr. Bryan's suggestion that the Booster movements he presented Mayor AimsPe, of Richmond and wake up the world to shout the about to take hold of Mr. Bryan's suggestion that the Booster movements he worked the control of the business organisations of Richmond and the cities of the Carolinas. The signs of the Amoutacturers' to the rooms of the Manufacturers' big tobacco factories, its colleges and trade of the business organisations of Richmond and the cities of the Carolinas, and urged that prompt meetings be called the commond and the cities of the Carolinas. The signs of the propose are to be seen in this attractive homes. Not more than heat of the presented manufacturers' and the control of the presented manufacturers' tour would be made an annual event for the making of the punited state. The prompt meetings be called the commond and the cities of the Carolinas. The signs of the propose of the Carolinas of the propose of the Carolinas of the propose of the c

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ond, as a man "North Carolina delights to honor." Mayor Ainslie expressed his appre

ciation of the welcome to the beautiful and progressive city of High Point "We are not sorry that it is raining," he said. "We are glad it is raining. for the rain will do High Point good, and that is what we are here for today, to help High Point by helping the whole South to keep its trade in the South."

South."

While the meeting was going on in the rooms of the Manufacturers' Club. an overflow meeting of several hundred people was addressed from the front steps of the building by George McDuffle Blake.

Greensboro Most Cordial.

At Salisbury the train was boarded by a large and representative committee from the business organizations of Greensboro. While the train was on its way to Greensboro President McAdoo of the Greensboro Boosters' Club, Adoo of the Greensboro Boosters' Club,

Adoo of the Greensboro Boosters' Club and Colonel Bradshaw, of the Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' Associa-tion, called together the leaders of the Boosters' movement and presented a formal apology for the action of three overzealous members who, without authority, spread the report that because a few of the firms represented on the Booster tour handled liquors, in accordance with the laws of their own State, that the Richmond Boosters would not be welcomed in Greensboro, The action was declared to be wholly without authority, and to be entirely out of sympathy with the hospitable and energetic spirit of the city of Greensboro.

Greensboro, Mayor Murphy, of Greensboro, was on the station platform, and again applogized for what appeared to be a lack of sympathy on the part of Greensboro with one of the most progressive movements for the upbuilding of the trade of the South. The citizens of the trade of the South. The citizens of the trade of the South and the same to day because the people of Durham have made us feel that we are at home in Durham." Mayor Murphy, of Greensboro, was on the station platform, and again of Greensboro showed by their attendance at the station their hearty welcome to the Richmond Boosters.

Motor cars were in readiness, and all parties were escorted by the Mayor and officials of the city to the Elks' Club, where a buffet luncheon was served. The enthusiasm and heartiness of the welcome was as genuine as it was agreeable. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Club also kept open house, but the shortness of the stop did not permit of any formal speaking. Officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce mixed with the visitors, and when the Boosters lined up on Main Street with their band and marched through the city, the streets were lined with cheering people. The city has many evidences of growth and the care and the comment of the co were lined with cheering people. The well arranged plant. City has many evidences of growth and prosperity. It was stated that on the was made at Henderson, N. C., where Albert R. Bauman, and Colonel E. D. Cole, chief marshal of the Confederate of views between leading men in different lines of trade in the Booster party had been lowing as assistant marshals. Captoling as assistant marshals. Captol

into Durham exactly on time, where the Seaboard Air Line took it over for the home run to Richmond.

Booster tour, and in the mills and factories going up everywhere, in the novement for extension of our trade, and in the strength of our credit and of our financial institutions. The day star of the South can be seen. It 's only the harbinger of the day that is coming—the day when the South will come into its own—the day that is to free us financially and commer-cially from Northern bondage and ut us in the forefront of the nations of

Mayor A'nslie responded to the ad-dresses of welcome. All Eyes on the South

"We are telling the people of the world," said Business Manager Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, that the South has recovered and is prospering almost beyond belief. In that prosperous movement Durham has been allowed to be a supering the said of the said played no small part. We have the eyes of the North and the East and the West looking with eagerness at our progress. We are human agencies proclaiming that there isn't a more contented, happy, prosperous or more loyal people in the world to-day.

"We are here to discharge a debt of gratitude to a city which has done more for us than we can do for it. We more for us than we can do for it. We believe you cannot trade with any market that will contribute more to your prosperity than in Richmond. We had rather loan money to the thritty, honest people of the Carolinas than anywhere on earth. Much of the money our banks have to loan was made by the trade you have sent us. We wanted to look you in the face and say to you: "Let us work together for the good of all of us." It is your duty to spend every dollar that you can in Durham. What you cannot get here we can supply to you quickly, cheaply

The Richmond Boosters were taken Motor cars were in readiness, and all parties were escorted by the Mayor the largest smoking tobacco factory

Booster band serenaded from the sta-tion platform. Mr. Blake spoke briefly on the trade advantages of Richmond, inviting the people of Henderson to come to the State Fair in Richmond

Bryan led the people Lloyd, of the Seaboard Air Line Rati-way, pushed forward every moment, sparing no efforts to deliver the train



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